

Further from Europe.

The mail steamship Arcadia arrived at New York from Liverpool, bringing intelligence that the Turkish declaration of war had been published in full, and is considered by British Statesmen as one of the strongest and most unanswerable state papers issued during the present century. The declaration does not lay an embargo on Russian ships, but endeavors fully to protect all the rights of commerce. It is reported that when the Czar of Russia heard that Turkey had declared war, he fell into a fury, and swore that he would wage a war of extermination against the Turks.

On the Pacific, had notified the Russian commander to retire from the Principality before the 25th instant, or he would commence hostilities. The reply of the Russian General was that he had no authority to commence hostilities, neither to make peace nor to evacuate the Principality. Hostilities, therefore, on the Danube and the shores of the Caspian sea seem inevitable and Austria and Prussia had recalled their subjects from the Turkish service, and Russian subjects in Turkey had been placed under Austrian protection.

The combined fleet of England and France were preparing to advance to Constantinople, where, however, every thing was quiet.

The English papers now speak of Russia as being already defeated morally in matters with Turkey, and anticipate that it will be so materially. This may be so in form, but the antecedents and interests of legitimacy, even the illegitimate leopards of France, are all in favor of allowing Russia to strangle Turkey, to that state of depletion which shall cause it to yield to the demands of Russia for the Greek Church, and then to hold Russia back from further conquests. It is possible that all the newly laid plans of war and peace in this matter may not succeed, and that the peace and conflict and disputes and difficulties may arise involving a general war, with numerous cross purposes, of resolutions, with various plans, for now, more than ever, it is felt that men are behind all governments, and they are beginning to think for themselves, to inquire into the use of government efficiency, and to demand the performance of the use of unifying benefits upon mankind. Such thoughts are likely to call for action, and we have information that agitation is already active in Italy.

There is one peculiarity in the intelligence from the other side of the water, in view of the war between Turkey and Russia, which is significant, which is, that there is the greatest confidence in commercial circles. Capital is timid and shrinks away from it, and hides itself unless strongly assured of safety. The eye of commerce is searching and perceptive, and prying into the secrets of cabinets and the intentions of kings. Commerce holds the keys of the world, and if it did not sometimes regard itself as above the moves of men, and men as mere machines to promote its own interests, its way in the world would tend more largely to the welfare and up building of mankind. The confidence now felt among commercial men gives somewhat of assurance that a general war in Europe is not anticipated, and the same is indicated by the fact that Prussia and Austria both give indications, that they will maintain a neutral position in the Turkish war.

Part of the Russian army was going into winter quarters at Bucharest.

The New York Tribune learns by private advice from the Swedish Islands, that the question of commencing negotiations for the cession of sovereignty of the islands to the United States, upon such conditions as will secure to the inhabitants all their civil rights and their property, is being generally discussed by the foreign residents in the islands. It is the opinion of the Tribune's correspondent, that the general desire for such a cession will operate upon the minds of the king and chiefs. The representatives of England and France are very much disturbed at this state of affairs. Accordingly, on the 30th of August, they asked an audience of the king and privy council, for the purpose of expressing their sentiments respecting some overtures which they conceived deeply involved the sovereignty of the king and the independence of the islands. This had been granted, to take place after the date of the Tribune's despatches.

Ship Santa Park.

The ship Santa Park, built at Crosby's shipyard, will be launched this forenoon between the hours of ten and eleven o'clock. She makes a beautiful appearance on the stocks, and has been built in the most substantial and thorough manner, of the best materials, and is a fine specimen of the modern ship. She is owned mostly by the builders, and for their own sailing, and they had every motive for making her substantial, durable, and convenient. She is provided with all the modern improvements, and reflects great credit on her builders. She is a home vessel, as the skill of the workmen of Bangor has been tasked to show what they could do, and they have done themselves great credit.

The Editor of the Jeffersonian is at the risk of making up his position in reference to the President's campaign. We objected to their being of foreign manufacture. The Jeffersonian says we object to the cost, and endeavor to vindicate the President by referring to the furnishing of the White House under General Harrison. This is no valid objection, nor a decent defense. Does the Jeffersonian approve of the purchase of fine carpets of foreign manufacture for the President's House, when very beautiful carpets, rich and luxurious of American manufacture could have been obtained? That is the question, and to this question what answer shall we have?

The friends of the Maine Law in Berkeley have been trying the efficacy of the law on certain rumblers in that town, and have been successful in converting eight of them, and doubtless have their eyes on others.

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